

PUGET SOUND

National Estuary Program

Sustainable Lands Strategy Communication and Outreach

Working collaboratively in floodplain management, habitat recovery, and food production is becoming increasingly important in Puget Sound as the climate changes and the population grows. The Sustainable Lands Strategy (SLS) was established with the intent that farm, fish, and flood management advocates could make more progress by working together than by being at odds with each other. A forum of tribes, government agencies and staff, and agricultural and environmental stakeholders, SLS works to improve coordination and generate progress for farm, fish, and flood management interests.



Farmland and salmon habitat are often located side by side on the landscape, as seen in Port Susan Bay.

What we're doing

In order to gain traction in farm, fish, flood collaboration we need to increase SLS participation, expand the reach, and build support for these efforts. To do this, we are building a communication and outreach package that will:

- Share stories about living and working in the floodplain
- Create an interactive, educational website that focuses on farm, fish, and flood issues
- Celebrate collaboration with farm tours, dinners, and other events
- Share what we have learned through this process with producers and other farm, fish, flood groups



A group of SLS partners discuss important issues at the 2018 Farm to Table dinner.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

To support this collaborative effort, consider attending a SLS partner meeting. Anyone is welcome to attend and learn more about the multi-benefit process. Visit www.farmfishflood.org to read about SLS, sign up on the SLS mailing list to receive newsletters and information about meetings, or email the Sustainable Lands Strategy at info@farmfishflood.org.

ABOUT WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is dedicated to preserving, protecting, and perpetuating the state's fish, wildlife, and ecosystems while providing sustainable fish and wildlife recreational and commercial opportunities.

To date, WDFW has restored over 750 acres of estuary and currently leases around 1,200 acres of land to farmers in the north Puget Sound region.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

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